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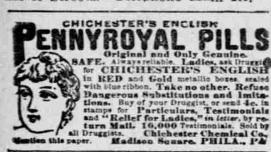
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The Senate Will Consent to Put Up However Only if Appeal is Taken to the United States Supreme Court,

The Senate passed the current expense appropriation bill on Saturday, inserting the item of \$3000 to pay attorneys for the defense of the County Act, but the item is only to be available in case the litigation shall be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States. And even then the grafters may not get it, because there is nothing to bind the Attorney-General to spend all the money for that purpose.

The House got a streak of economy on the loan bill, with the result that the appropriations were considerably cut down. This week it will be the House that will hold the center of the stage. The Senate has practically finished its work. The rest, so far as the senior body is concerned, is a matter of conference very largely. And if the House is as anxious to quit as it claims to be, it will have its chance.

LEGISLATURE --- EXTRA SESSION --- 12TH DAY

THE SENATE.

The Senate Saturday passed the current expense bill, incidentally putting back into it the item of \$3000 for the which had been stricken out by the Jones case. Ways and Means Committee, and which the Senate declined to consider on the not get his title, he was so darn near second reading of the bill. The strug- it." gle over this item was about the only interesting thing in the session, and incidentally the appropriation was so hedged about that there is small chance that the grafters will get it, after all.

the third time. And, as on Friday, seconded it. Really there is no reason to complain of modesty in the matter. Jones case. The certificate of title had \$10,000. to speak on the item. He had cut it about Holmes having given the informa- breakwater and concrete culverts, out of the original bill, as chairman Achi moved to amend Dickey's motion of the Ways and Means Committee. by putting the amount at \$3400. "I have had some light on this item," he said, "and see that my friend ing the appropriation \$5000. Stewart has been here before me. I amendment was accepted by Achi. The am informed that the object of this were both lost, as was a second one by passed. appropriation is to fight for the bill in Dickey to give \$4000. And then Dowthe Supreme Court of the United sett moved to amend by making the States, the attorneys being willing to item \$3400. This carried. do all the work on the bill in the interest item from \$385,700 to \$395,700, and if that is the case I shall vote for more interest should fall due. the item. The talk of graft is non-

ritorial courts." The item, by the way, is placed in the funds at the disposition of the At-

"If the case is as stated by Sena- most reprehensible. tor Dowsett," said Senator Hayselden, "I would move an amendment that the fund shall only be available for the to that inquiry. pay of attorneys to fight the case in the Supreme Court of the United

"I accept the amendment," said

SMALL POTATO LAWYERS.

"I move to amend," said Achi, "by placing the item in the incidental fund of the Attorney General's department, Dowsett. and making the sum \$2000. There is no use in sending lawyers to the main- dentals of the Tax Office of Oahu be ucational buildings, Oahu, was reconland from here to do this work. We can better get lawyers there, and for less money. These lawyers here talk into the expenses of all the offices with a good deal, but they are pretty small the heads of the departments, and potatoes when they get to Washington. while they wanted more than was giv-

ready there. Hayselden spoke in favor of his own | Isenberg took the floor and made a ing to come down to \$2000.

can get better lawyers for the purpose by the Ways and Means Committee. on the mainland, men who know the Dickey arose to throw some bouquets practice there better than our lawyers at the Ways and Means Committee, but do. There is our own former Attorney said that all committees were liable to General. Mr. Dole, now practicing in err-and he believed an error had been Washington. I believe we could get made on this item of incidentals for the him to do the work for \$500 or \$1000." "Why," said Dowsett, "the entire | The Dickey motion to raise the tax amount need not be spent because it office incidentals was lost. is appropriated. The thing is in the

vers on the mainland," said Lane, school lot. He did this in response to stricken out. them cheaper. But, anyway, there is Public Instruction, and not as a re- \$3000, raised to \$10,000. Then Dickey moved to amend by mittee. The item was lost,

putting the amount at \$2000, with a | And then the vote came on the pas- Lahaina market building, \$3000, specific provision that the money should sage of the bill on third reading and it stricken out. only be spent for the defense of the was passed, no vote being against it. County Act on the mainland. Lane raised the point of order that his original motion had already been amended twice, but the President put the Achi returned Senate Bill No. 6, the de- sidered; reduced to \$2500. amendment, which was lost. The vote ficiency appropriation bill, amended so Wailuku public market, \$7000; recon- things which in some instances were then recurred on the Hayselden amend. as to add about \$4000 to the amount sidered and stricken out. ment, appropriating \$3000 to be used earried in the measure as it passed in Complete Iao Valley road, All the new Laws are being specifically for the defense of the the Senate, and cutting out one cent reconsidered and stricken out.

THE LAND COURT.

Dickey moved to raise the appropria- House amen brents, and the bill was journed until today at 10 a. m.

tion for the Court of Land Registration to \$10,000.

Dickey had said that the P. C. Jones Palama case, mentioned in the Senate Friday, had been misstated, in that Jones had not been given his title. He expense of defending the County Act, then made a lengthy statement of the "Well," said Dowsett, "if Jones did

> getting it that there was no fur in "I object to that kind of language,"

said President Isenberg. DOWSETT APOLOGIZES.

"I apologize," said Dowsett, "Nevertheless, I know the circumstances of that case. That title was made out to The grafters, however, were on Jones without any knowledge by the The grafters, however, were on judge of this cloud on the title, and if Completion Palolo road, \$10,000, pass-hand early to get it if they could. One Mr. Holmes had not gone to the judge ed. Horseshoe road, Pauoa valley, of the attorneys who wants to defend of the Land Court and told ham of the \$20,000, passed. Relocating and conthe County Act, for pay, was on hand cloud on the title, Jones would have restructing Kalihi valley road, \$15,000, before the Senate was called to order, ceived his title. I may have been mis- passed. Macadamizing Campbell road, before the Senate was called to order, taken in saying that the title had al-Kaiulani to Diamond Head, \$3000; new ready been given. It was ready, and item, passed. Macadamizing Ka-ha av-

Senator Dowsett got the floor, first, not been given. It made no difference

McCandless moved to amend by mak-Dickey and McCandless amendments Dowsett moved to increase the bond

courts of the Territory for nothing, as a precautionary measure, in case Dickey read a letter from the Treas-

urer asking that his incidental item be sense. None of this money will be paid increased from \$3600 to \$4600, and for fighting the bill through the Ter- moved that the item be put in at the Kolikoli Pass to Lualualei homesteads, larger amount. Achi said that he considered the let-

ter of the Treasurer an insult to the 000, passed. Senate and its Ways and Means Committee. That kind of lobbying was lulu, \$7500, passed. Dickey explained that he had gone

to the Treasurer and asked the information, and the letter was in response

THE BILL PASSES.

Dowsett explained that as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee he had gone to the heads of all departments, and it was the same old story. They all wanted their pay raised and all wanted more money.

"And we got sick and tired of going over the figures with them," said

Dickey then moved that the inciraised from \$6400 to \$8000.

Dowsett explained that he had gone I favor the employment of attorneys en them, they had admitted that they could get along.

amendment, appropriating money for speech in defense of the work of the a specific purpose and not giving it to Ways and Means Committee, and in 000, passed. the Attorney General for disposition reprobation of those heads of departamong his incidentals, but seemed will- ments who sought to lobby in the Sen- 000, reduced to \$60,000. ate for a raise of their appropriations. "It is a fact," said Achi, "that we It was the duty of the Senate to stand

Hayselden moved an item of \$5000 discretion of the Attorney General." for grading and improving the school "I believe that there are better law- grounds at the Royal and Normal 'but I do not know that we can get a letter from the Superintendent of flection on the Ways and Means Com-

SAVED ONE CENT.

When the session opened, the House the Unit 4 States, and this carried on Prof. Koebele's note books from \$3.16 McGregor's landing, \$2000; reconsider- room is full of these ancestral relics to \$3.15. The bill, as it passed the ed and increased to \$4000. Senate, appropriated \$10,221.33.

sent to the Ways and Means Committee as a conference committee.

House Joint Resolution No. 2, providing for the building of certain roads and bridges, passed first reading and will be read for the second

Senate Bill No. 8, appropriating \$2000 to pay expenses of witnesses in riminal cases, a deficiency bill, passed second reading and will be read for the third time today. The Senate then adjourned.

THE HOUSE.

From certain evidences given in the House of Representatives on Saturday morning, it seemed that even Coelho of Mani had recanted. After practically everyone else had cut down items of the loan appropriation to a state bordering on reason, Coelho made a wild tumble to get over the fence, back into the fold. He actually moved to cut off a few of the items which went to make up the "overdraft" for the County of Maui.

The result of the day's work was, practically, the end of the committing of the bill on second reading.

There are the formal enabling clauses to be considered today and there are always possibilities of reconsideration of particular items, but the House on Saturday appeared tired of the bill and it will probably pass as amended.

SALARY BILL.

The House received Senate Bill No. 2 from upstairs, read it a first time by title, and passed it over to the Printing Committee for consideration today. The House then went into Committee

of the Whole once more, Nakuina in the chair, on the loan appropriation

KAUAI FIRST.

Kauai's appropriations were first disussed with results which follow: Extension belt line system, Kalihi-

wai to Moloaa, \$26,000. Passed. Kalihiwai to Hanalei, \$10,000. Passed. New bridges and culverts with approaches, District of Waimea, \$3500. Deferred. District of Koloa, \$4000, increased to \$4500. District of Kawaihau, \$2000, deferred. District of Lihue, \$4000, deferred.

OAHU S SHARE.

Extension of sewer system and storm drains, \$36,500, passed. New laundries, \$14,500, passel. Extension and completion, Manoa drive, \$7500, passed. ed. Horseshoe road, Pauoa valley, Achi said that courts were not sup- \$500; new item, passed. New road west Palmer Woods, Democrat from Hawaii, posed to pay profits. That was not end of Judd street, mauka Puunui what they were for, and he said the drive, \$10,000. New road west end of court had not been careless in the Judd street, makai to School street,

District of Koolaupoko. - Kaalaea \$2500, passed. Concrete bridges and culverts, Koolaupoko, \$4000, passed. Concrete bridge, Kaneohe, \$8000, pass-

District of Koolaupoko. - Concrete bridges, culverts and breakwater of stone or concrete, Koolauloa, \$10,000,

District of Waialua-Concrete bridges, culverts and approaches to bridges. Waialua District, \$10,000, passed. New roads, Waialua District, \$5000, passed. District of Ewa and Waianae.- New road, Aiea to railroad station, \$2000, passed; Kalauao to railroad station, \$800, passed; relocating government road to Kalauao, \$1000, passed. New road from Waialua road through

\$1500, passed.

Extension Pua lane, Palama, Hono-

Extension Kuakini road to Luso street, \$800, passed. Extension School street to Kameha-

meha IV road, \$20,000, passed. Extension Broad lane to Kuikui street, \$600, passed. Concrete bridges, Kalakaua avenue,

\$5000, passed. New road, College Hills to Moililli the names and deeds of their forebears. C. O. YEE HOP & CO. way), \$10,000, passed.

Diamond Head light, \$4000, passed. Hills District, Manoa, and a permanent right of way, \$6100, passed.

sidered and was reduced to \$15,000, as originally in the bill.

DEFERRED ITEMS.

with the following results: lulu, \$300,000, passed. Purchase Panoa water rights, \$140,-

Honolulu water works, general, \$200,-Koloa water works, general, \$5000,

New bridges and culverts with approaches, Waimea, Kanai, \$3500, strick- which take in almost every one whose Kawaihau, Kauai, \$2000, stricken years ago.

Libue, Kauai, \$4000, stricken out. waii, \$14,000, recommended reduced to wants them to have had more than SOME MAUI CUTS.

New road Kamaole to Keawekapu, Completion road Lahaina to Maalaea, \$7000; raised to \$10,000.

Government buildings, Mani, \$36,000, recommended; reduced by \$6000 on Wailuku court house.

Wailuku water works, \$10,000, recon-

County Act in the Supreme Court of by reducing the appropriation to bind Approaches from government road to quire them. The American drawing IF SO-0

enate, appropriated \$10,221.33. The committee rose and reported ancestral claims.

The Senate failed to concur in the progress at 12:30 and the House ad-

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In any event American women have all determined to have ancestors of and WALNUT PICKLES. some kind of their very own. That the world may acknowledge their success along this line they organize innumerable societies based on the possession of similar ancestral qualifica- Sold attions by the members, and having no other object than the perpetuation of embracing these organizations are the Widening road, Kapielani Park to more popular they are, and whereas the Daughters of the Cincinnati and the Purchase water pipe lines, College Daughters of the Revolution, which admit only descendants in the direct line of the officers of the revolutionary war, are small and not very flourishing organizations, the Daughters of the ganizations, the Daughters of the American Revolution, which admits the descendants of the privates as well as the officers, is a very large and The deferred items were taken up very popular society, not that it counts itself any less select than the Dames Extension of wharf system, Hono- or the Cincinnati daughters-not a bit

All these societies have branches all over the United States and may be said to embrace practically all of the Americans whose blood has been unmixed with that of foreigners for several generations. There are ancestral societies family lived in the United States 50

But the American woman yearns for reality. She wants ancestors, and she New road, Niulii to Honokaa, Ha- wants them more abundantly, but she names and crests. She longs for them to have had old silver and old lace and New road Keakea to Pulehu, \$10,000, old mahogany and old portraits. It isn't only that these articles furnish so nicely, but they make one's grandparents seem so awfully real. Consequently the women of the United States aren't merely engaged in their ancestral labors in digging in old tomes and musty documents. They are also very busily collecting from all the outof-the-way little towns and farm houses where colonial and revolutionary relics are in hiding the rare old their grandfather's and in others could have been their grandfather's if that old gentleman had only thought to ac- ID IUUK HAIK FALLING UUI ! which give such satisfying solidity to

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